In yesterday morning's issue of the APPEAL, the words "witnesses who wanted to swear away somebody's to persons accused of the Dickens murder were wholly unwarrantable by any known facts, and unanthorized and disapproved by the publishers of this paper. The words, "but a sample of every day in Memphis," contained in an article headed "Strange Rumors," were scarcely less unfortunate, as calculated to foster the false impression that alarm as to perescape such errors in future.

By reference to a notice elsewhere published it will be seen that Messrs. Topp, Dixon and Tyler are announced to speak at Covington, Brownsville, Mason's, Humboldt, Jackson, Purdy, Bolivar, Somerville and Collierville, on the issues involved in the present canvass. Messrs. Topp and Dixon, who have been prevailed upon to announce the several appointments, are too well and favorably known as old citizens and able and sterling men, to require any introduction from us. We would earnestly urge all voters in the several counties to turn out and hear them, assuring them they will be well repaid. Let West Tennessee be thoroughly and discreetly canvassed, and it will add largely to the vote for Governor and Congressmen and the whole ticket.

THE St. Louis Democrat warns the Lain enfranchise as Gratz Brown, who op- Clurg party is most aptly denominaposes him. That is what Senter did, ted the "Eternal Hateites." We and what Stokes did-run a race for wonder if Stokes, Brownlow, Clayton, the same thunder. And as Senter Holden, Bullock and Scott would not won by getting the start, so evidently blush to live in Missouri? will Brown on the same platform. The St. Louis Democrat (Republican) advocates Brown against McClurg, on the ground that it is "better satisfied with a candidate whose opinious are Its Capture .- Terms of Capitalation -- Enthuthe same before and after the nomination." What sensible person would not be?

right therein, enlightning the skeltthings are now as they were when he went with the tide.' If he will take off his grave clothes and come out into the political world, he will find out that his senile mumoughly, for he is one of those harmless startle you any moment with some question which is about as relevant to what is going on as the remark of 'Mr. F.'s Aunt' milestones on the Dover road was.27

THE true population of cities, that representing their business, life and capital, must include many thousands outside of their ordinary corporation dead, struck by a ball in the foreneed.

The soldiers mount the barriesdes with joly races. The Colonel of the regiment rides to the very top of the barriesde. He has his cigar in his mouth, and looks from the proudly on his soldiers, and listle cares for the balls whistling about his face. The troops have occupied the gates, the pand artillery surrender and the fire cossed.

The Plazzi Del Turanni was fall of Papal artillery, a regiment of Zurayes and the fire pal artillery, a regiment of Zurayes and the fire pal artillery, a regiment of Zurayes and the fire pal artillery, a regiment of Zurayes and the fire pal artillery, a regiment of Zurayes and the fire pal artillery, a regiment of Zurayes and the fire pal artillery, a regiment of Zurayes and the fire pal artillery, a regiment of Zurayes and the fire pal artillery, a regiment of Zurayes and the fire pal artillery articles. limits. In New York the present and coast-environed space, is rapidly being abandoned to the millionaires Monte Cosallo was also occupied by Paheing abandoned to the millionaires and paupers. The great middle class — the bourgeoise, as the French would say—those who live on incomes between three and ten thousand a year, have gradually been driven into New Jersey, Westchester, Long Island and Staten Island. Enormous rents, high taxation, the uncertainties and scandals of some branches of our city government have led to this result. To ascertain the true population of New York—we mean those who do busi—the bourgeoise, as the French would say—those days artillery. All were disarrned by the Forty-first. The people began to pour in from every quarter with tri-colored flags in their hands, shouting like mad for the King and his army. The squadrugher, composed of persons santeneed to galleys or imprisonment for criminal offences, but released to form a military body solely dependent on the Church of Rome, were expected to make prisoners. The General commanding one of the brigaies was soon surrounded by the people, who kissed his hands and even the legs of his borse, and cried, "Long live our liberators."

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when the object was to secure general instructions preventive of abuses. The Gazette is, however, pleased to have drawn from him the expression, "the disfranchising clauses of the Constitution are the only causes of disqualification," thus implying that no subsequent act of the Legislature could have the same effect. The Gazette states, on the authority of a telegrape for the results of a great pation at part of the Legislature could have the same effect. The Gazette states, on the authority of a telegrape for the results of a great pation.

**Great the public order, for without it there is no liberty possible.

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**The Bounans and the 20 the authority of a telegram from Arkadelphia, that the Registret was disfranchising everybody there who voted against the Constitution, and m would reject fifteen out of neventeen hundred applications for certificates.

In one township only one man was allowed to register. Telegrams from Eldorado, and from Magnolia stated

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"The city of Rome, excepting that part which is limited on the southern part of the walls of Sante Spirito, and comprehends Mount Vallen and Castle St. Angelo, forming the so-called Lamina City. substantially the same thing, certifi-cates being refused on one pretext and another, not included in the "dis-franchising clauses of the Constitu-tion." In Delegation and Castle St. Angelo, forming the so-called Leoning City. Its complete armament, fig.s, arms, ammu-allian and stores, all the objects belonging to the Government, shall be consigned to the froops of his Majesty the King of Italy. franchising clauses of the Constitution." In Pulaski county and at Austin it was all the same—the Reg istrar objecting, the want of papers or something else, and leaving his appointment, when hundreds were waiting on him for certificates. The same thing is true of will follow in the order of battle, with

other countries in every direction. It is our old Tennessee Sears' registration process over again, wherein old men, and learned, and wise, and good, and honorable men, stood sad, and sick and fainting, in waiting on his little majesty, to gain a freeman's right, which once fairly earned, could never be rightfully taken even from the vilest, except on conviction for crime. But so it was, they suffered foul wrong, which is not easily for sived. It is impossible for Fronter JAMES M. HARRIS, For County Representative. [J. M. CREWS. W. B. LUMPKIN, In yesterday morning's issue of the left at the head. The garrison will be even from some form the vise, and good, and sick and fainting, in waiting on his little majesty, to gain a freeman's right, which once fairly earned, could never be rightfully taken even from the vilest, except on conviction for crime. But so it was, they suffered foul wrong, which is not easily for given, and which it is impossible should ever be forgotten. In Arkansan there is no Radical motive for fair-press and decency just now; and until leave to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock.

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decent members from their party of haters," propose to beat all precedent in the liberality with which citizens are to be made and registered. sonal security exists here. We hope to But McClurg was nominated as an And his present professions of liberality will hardly hoodwink anybody as to the hate which lurks beneath his fair pretences. The Democrat says: fair pretences. The Democral says:
Let nobody suppose that the dishonest change of front which the leaders are executing is the result or token of any change of feeling in the main body of their followers. Take up the papers! Read the long columns surcharged with malignant spite, and boiling over with a haired all the more fierce because sure to be deprived of its prey. Harrison county still raves, by the mouth of crazy Tom Neal, against "red-handed rebeis." Marion county, through the Courier—a paper which repeats a dirty falsehood the more frequently and positively because it has which repeats a dirty faisehood the more frequently and positively because it has been emphatically denied, or completely disproved—empties upon the Northeast every day a cart load of venom and filth. The organ of the "Grand Army" at St., Joseph grows more malignant as it sees the daily progress of victorious advocates

publicans whose manliness and fidelity to principle has made enfranchisement cerextreme Radical wing of its party What a deplorable picture of these that the proscriptive members are Union savers and reformers! Well placing themselves in the power of does the same paper say "the power the Democrats. They nominated Me- which nominated McClurg was this Southern Commercial Convention. Clurg on the ground that he opposed spirit of hate." He was nominated the enfranchisement of whites. Yet, especially because he denounced the like Senter, he is now driven to an- "infamous rebel suffrage amendnounce himself as in favor of the ments" to the Missouri Constitution.
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THE ETERNAL CITY.

slasm of her People.

A correspondent of the Tribune, with the Italian headquarters, sends the follow-THE Mobile Register says: "Andy Johnson has kicked the ild off of his political coffin and is sitting boil upright therein collection, collections are significant. The significant continuous statements from where I was standing on the right therein, enlightning the skelt-tons bats and owls of his vault about 'my policy' and secession. He has been politically dead so long that after his trance he wakes up imagining things are now as they were when he

blings about the secession question have about as much practical bearing on the present canvass in Tennessee as the Resolutions of '98 have to do with the quarrel bearing. tween 'Gritchen' and 'Rip Van Winkle.' Really there is no comfort in
giving a man like Andy the Presidency and then burying him theroughly, for he is one of those hermless

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not on the road had ceased firing and antord Parti-Tardua, on the left of the oughly, for he is one of those harmless jack in the boxes that are liable to the Porte Pla. The fire had ceased and startle you any moment with some ostialion of Veragerli mounted the barostiation of Versagerli mounted the barricades when those villians of Zouaves
fired again, killing one on the spot—Signior Pateliere, Major of the battalion.
General Coseng, with his wounded arm
and his staff, marched in front, sword in
hand, to the barricade. The 60th and 41st
regiments of infantry followed. The first
officer who advanced was Signior Vatuzeanl, who was exiled from Rome eleven
years ago, and was now too happy to see years ago, and was now too happy to see his native country again. Just as he reached tha top of the barricede he fell dead, struck by a ball in the forehead.

"Capitulation for the surrender of the

city of Rome, stipulated between the commanding Generals of the troops of His Majesty, the King of Italy, and the commanding general of the Papal troops, respectively, represented by the understance.

OFFICE, HOTEL D' EUROPE

[Signed.]

To-day at three o'clock the people of Rome are summoned to a meeting in the coliseum, to appoint there a municipal junta. The plebiscitum will take place in a few days. Immediately after the King will visit Rome. Of the divisions was there only the one commanded by now there only the one commanded by General Ferrars, the Seventeenth, wil In Missouri, the McClurg men, see-ing the danger of losing the more

The Crops for 1870.

The wheat crop will be of a good yield erally, although in some localities the antity may fall below the anticipations quantity may fall below the anticipations of the early part of the season.

The rye, barley and oats crops have been harvested in good condition. These crops are not yet thrashed, but the indications are that there will be a slight fallcations are that there will be a slight falling off in the rye and barley crops.

The drought has in some places materially injured buckwheat. In New England the crop will not average within fitteen to twenty per cent of the usual yield. In the Middle and Western States there will be a slight dreline. In Tennessee, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Michigan and North Carolina the yield will be fully up to an average.

The potato crop has suffered considerably from the drought, and will not come up to the usual average.

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Hay generally has been abundant and the quality good. Hay generally has been abundant and the quality good.

The sugar crop in Louisiana and Florida is reported five to ten per cent. above the average. In Alabama, Georgia and Texas probably as much selow it.

Hops in California will exceed the usual quantity, but the general yield will probably not be greater than the usual average.

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Country papers which advocate McClurg abate not a particle of their vindictiveness and hetred. One bond holds these men' together—a hatred of "rebels" as intense that they are even willing to vote for Democrats rather than for those Remarking whose well-meaning and disality to Sales caperally although to some architecture. States generally, although to some ex-tent injured by the drought. In the Mid-die States the yield will be liberal, In Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tenneesee and Kentucky the crop is good, with a small decrease in the Western

The following are the points to be discussed at the Commercial Convention gation by narrow-span bridge piers. 4. Continuous water-line communication between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic seaboard, 5. Removal of obstruc-tions from the mouth of the Mississippi river, 6. Construction of permanent levees on the Mississippi river, 7. To abolish all toll charges on the navigable rivers of the United States. 8. The enlargement of the more important fines of canal in the United States so as to render them navigable for vessels propelled by steam, 9. Finance and taxation, 10. Free trade in money, 11, A settled policy in the public interest in regard to the disposition of the Government lands, 12. That all railway viaducts over navigable rivers be made highways for railroad companies which will pay their pro-rata toll on same; and that efforts be made to secure legislation to that effect. 13. To abolish throughout the whole country all

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